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# AMPHIPOD NEWSLETTER 43

**Dear Amphipodologists,**

AN 43 arrives only just after the 18th ICA in Dijon, where we again met many old friends and made many new ones. Sadly we have also in 2019 lost two dear colleagues. John Holsinger and Augusto Vigna Taglianti. An extensive in memoriam for John Holsinger has been written by David Culver (see bibliography), while we hope to be able to include an in memoriam for Augusto Vigna Taglianti (Roma) in AN 44. We have an interview with Charles Griffiths in Cape Town, the foremost author on S. African amphipods, but someone who never has made it to our conferences. There are also shorter contributions by Roman Alther and Dmitry Sidorov as well as a report from a workshop on Patagonian amphipoda. We are very happy to hear from you - and we are pleased to present both small and large reports from your work, workshops and gatherings! Information about getting in contact with the newsletter is at page 63.

## *Statistics from this Newsletter*

53 new genera

72 new species

The bibliography this time contains 392 papers. The number of new species contained in it is with 72 maybe a bit less than in the earlier newsletters, but 53 new genera in one Newsletter is probably a record, due mainly to Jim Lowry & Alan Myers revisionary work on the Talitroidea. The higher classification of our beloved amphipods is clearly still in a state of flux.

We are very grateful to Tammy Horton for much help with AN43.

*Wim and Anne Helene*

## Interview with Emeritus Prof Charles Griffiths, University of Cape Town

My career as an amphipodologist started completely by accident back in 1970, when I applied for a PhD scholarship to study larval biology of marine invertebrates at the University of Cape Town. The then Professor, the famous polychaete taxonomist John Day, informed me in the interview that he had already filled that post, but had another opportunity that he could offer me studying the taxonomy of amphipods. I had no idea what an amphipod was and zero taxonomic experience, but being too embarrassed to ask, agreed to accept the post! The next Monday I arrived for work and John Day took me into a large room next to his laboratory in which all the invertebrates collected during the past 30 years of his teams' ecological survey work were stored. 'Here is the collection' he told me 'your job is to identify all the amphipods and please don't bother me'. For the next 3 years I thus worked my way through the over 100 000 stored specimens, teaching myself the techniques from scratch, mostly using the then just published JL Barnard's 1969 'Families and Genera of Marine Gammaridean Amphipoda', which was my 'bible' and lifesaver! Of course the collections contained many new species and I was lucky to be able to publish these in a series of papers in Annals of the South African Museum, culminating in a guide book to the regional amphipod fauna, which today remains the only such resource.

After my PhD and a short stint as a research officer I was appointed to the academic staff at UCT, where I have continued to work for nearly 50 years. Having spend my PhD mostly staring down a microscope I was initially not keen to continue with taxonomic work, but as I was now the only regional



Charles and his wife Roberta kayaking among the kelp where his newest amphipod-species, named after his kelp-researcher wife are found.

amphipod taxonomist, other researchers continued to send me interesting material for identification, so along with my main ecological research (mostly on kelp beds, mussels and predator-prey interactions) I continued to publish the odd species descriptions. Later on in my career I became involved as leader of the African group of Census of Marine

Life Programme and returned to doing more taxonomic work, although mostly on groups other than amphipods. Together with various students and co-authors I have, for example, documented many additions to the regional fauna of anemones, barnacles, mysids, decapod crustacea, sea-urchins, brittlestars, ascidians and even one new species of fish). Overall, I am now an author of papers describing over 100 species new to science and adding more than 200 others to the South African fauna. My recent passion has also been the production of popular photographic field guides and I am an author of the standard field guides to South African Marine Life, to The Insects and to Freshwater Life.

My most memorable amphipod moments both involve the discovery of species that were subsequently named after family members. The first of these involved the discovery of a new genus of freshwater paramelitid amphipod nearly 30 years ago. While driving up a narrow mountain pass on a family holiday, my son Matthew, then about 3, urgently needed a toilet, so I pulled into a narrow verge where a small stream crossed the road. While he was busy I turned some rocks over in the stream and was surprised to find amphipods, which we not known from that part of South Africa. These were later described as the types of a new genus *Mathamelita*, in honour of Matthews, whose bodily needs led to their discovery. Another more recent experience was the discovery of a large kelp-boring amphipod, which I named after my wife Roberta, as we met back in the 1970s when working together as kelp bed researchers.



All four members of the Griffiths-family holding a photo of the species that have been named after them. Daughter Melinda (nudibranch *Leminda millecra* R. Griffiths, 1985), son Matthew (amphipod *Mathamelita aequicaudata* Stewart & C. Griffiths, 1995), Charles (amphipod *Griffithsius latipes* Griffiths, 1976 - (*Griffithsius* Jarrett & Bousfield, 1994)) and wife Roberta (amphipod *Sunamphitoe roberta* C. Griffiths, 2019).



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### GENERA

<b><i>Albidiator</i></b> Lowry & Myers, 2019	Talitridae
<b><i>Allorchestoides</i></b> Wongkamhaeng, Dumrongrojwattana & Shin, 2018	Dogielinotidae
<b><i>Amphiatlantica</i></b> Lowry & Myers, 2019	Talitridae
<b><i>Asiaorchestia</i></b> Lowry & Myers, 2019	Talitridae
<b><i>Bulychevia</i></b> Lowry & Myers, 2019	Talitridae
<b><i>Calviator</i></b> Lowry & Myers, 2019	Talitridae
<b><i>Canariorchestia</i></b> Lowry & Myers, 2019	Talitridae
<b><i>Chaetoniphargus</i></b> Karaman & Sket, 2019	Niphargidae
<b><i>Chevreurxiana</i></b> Lowry & Myers, 2019	Talitridae
<b><i>Chevreurxiopsis</i></b> Halfter & Coleman, 2019	Thoriellidae
<b><i>Cognateosymtes</i></b> Labay, 2018	Pleustidae
<b><i>Dallwitzia</i></b> Lowry & Myers, 2019	Talitridae

<b>Defeo</b> Lowry & Myers, 2019	Talitridae
<b>Dendrorchestia</b> Lowry & Myers, 2019	Talitridae
<b>Deshurleyella</b> Lowry, Myers & Nakano, 2019	Talitridae
<b>Derzhavinia</b> Lowry & Myers, 2019	Talitridae
<b>Dinarogammarus</b> Sket & Hou, 2018	Gammaridae
<b>Dorotea</b> Corbari, Frutos & Sorbe, 2019	Eusiridae
<b>Dracorchestia</b> Lowry & Myers, 2019	Talitridae
<b>Fleuria</b> Lowry & Myers, 2019 <b>(NB homonym)</b>	Talitridae
<b>Fleuriella</b> Lowry, Myers & Nakano, 2019	Talitridae
<b>Galaporchestia</b> Lowry & Myers, 2019	Talitridae
<b>Hermaniator</b> Lowry & Myers, 2019	Talitridae
<b>Houlia</b> Lowry & Myers, 2019	Talitridae
<b>Hurleyella</b> Lowry & Myers, 2019 <b>(Homonym)</b>	Talitridae
<b>Iberogammarus</b> Sket & Hou, 2018	Gammaridae
<b>Ignamborchestia</b> Lowry & Myers, 2019	Talitridae
<b>Indiorchestia</b> Lowry & Myers, 2019	Talitridae
<b>Insulariator</b> Lowry & Myers, 2019	Talitridae
<b>Kaalorchestia</b> Lowry & Myers, 2019	Talitridae
<b>Kellyduncania</b> Lowry & Myers, 2019	Talitridae
<b>Kohuroa</b> Lowry, Myers & Nakano, 2019	Talitridae
<b>Laniporchestia</b> Lowry & Myers, 2019	Talitridae
<b>Laurenia</b> Lowry & Myers, 2019	Talitridae
<b>Leslieorchestia</b> Lowry & Myers, 2019	Talitridae
<b>Lutruwitiator</b> Lowry & Myers, 2019	Talitridae
<b>Mexitroides</b> Lindeman, 1990 <b>(upgraded)</b>	Talitridae
<b>Morinoia</b> Lowry & Myers, 2019	Talitridae
<b>Oamaru</b> Lowry & Myers, 2019	Talitridae
<b>Omaiorchestia</b> Lowry & Myers, 2019	Talitridae
<b>Opunorchestia</b> Lowry & Myers, 2019	Talitridae
<b>Orientogidiella</b> Sidorov, Ranga Reddy & Shaik, 2018	Austroniphargidae
<b>Pararhinoecetes</b> Just, 2019	Siphonoecetinae
<b>Pickorchestia</b> Lowry & Myers, 2019	Talitridae
<b>Propejanice</b> Myers & Desiderato, 2019	Aoridae
<b>Richardsoniella</b> Lowry, Myers & Nakano, 2019	Talitridae
<b>Selvacaprella</b> Guerra-Garcia, Tato & Moreira, 2018	Caprellidae

<b><i>Sinbadorchestia</i></b> Lowry & Myers, 2019	Talitridae
<b><i>Snaresorchestia</i></b> Lowry & Myers, 2019	Talitridae
<b><i>Speziorchestia</i></b> Lowry & Myers, 2019	Talitridae
<b><i>Swaziator</i></b> Lowry & Myers, 2019	Talitridae
<b><i>Tasmanella</i></b> Lowry & Myers, 2019 ( <b>homonym</b> )	Talitridae
<b><i>Wairua</i></b> Lowry & Myers, 2019 ( <b>homonym</b> )	Talitridae

## SPECIES

<b><i>aequanime</i></b> Gasca, 2018 (In Gasca & Browne 2018) ( <i>Megalanceoloides</i> )	Megalanceoloidae
<b><i>anneheleneae</i></b> Fuchs, Coleman & Lörz, 2019 ( <i>Syrrhoe</i> )	Synopiidae
<b><i>ariakensis</i></b> Ariyama, 2019 ( <i>Austromaera</i> )	Maeridae
<b><i>batillum</i></b> White & Machida, 2018 ( <i>Leucothoe</i> )	Leucothoidae
<b><i>bjarnii</i></b> Bellan-Santini, Kaim-Malka & Dauvin, 2018 ( <i>Haploops</i> )	Ampeliscidae
<b><i>bicornis</i></b> Just, 2019 ( <i>Pararhinoecetes</i> )	Siphonoecetinae
<b><i>caetus</i></b> Just, 2019 ( <i>Rhinoecetes</i> )	Siphonoecetinae
<b><i>carthaginiensis</i></b> Ayati & Piscart in Ayati et al., 2018 ( <i>Echinogammarus</i> )	Gammaridae
<b><i>cebuensis</i></b> Just, 2018 ( <i>Sebadexius</i> )	Dexaminidae
<b><i>corallina</i></b> Zettler, Freiwald & Guerra-Garcia, 2018 ( <i>Aeginella</i> )	Caprellidae
<b><i>cracentis</i></b> White & Machida, 2018 ( <i>Leucothoe</i> )	Leucothoidae
<b><i>djemoi</i></b> Dole-Olivier, Hafid & Piscart, 2018 ( <i>Pseudoniphargus</i> )	Pseudoniphargidae
<b><i>doughertyensis</i></b> Cannizzaro & Sawicki in Cannizzaro et al., 2019 ( <i>Stygobromus</i> )	Crangonyctidae
<b><i>egmao</i></b> Özbek & Günoglu, 2019 ( <i>Gammarus</i> )	Gammaridae
<b><i>elvirae</i></b> Paz-Rios & Pech, 2019 ( <i>Gammaropsis</i> )	Photidae
<b><i>franki</i></b> Halfter & Coleman, 2019 ( <i>Chevreuxiopsis</i> )	Thoriellidae
<b><i>gegi</i></b> Marin, 2019 ( <i>Niphargus</i> )	Niphargidae
<b><i>gotoensis</i></b> Ariyama, 2019 ( <i>Quadrimaera</i> )	Maeridae
<b><i>hakuhoae</i></b> Takeuchi, Kihara & Matsumoto, 2019 ( <i>Caprella</i> )	Caprellidae
<b><i>hamaticornis</i></b> Copilaş-Ciocianu, Zimţa & Petrusek, 2018 ( <i>Gammarus</i> )	Gammaridae
<b><i>hawkingi</i></b> Jazdzewska & Ziemkiewicz, 2019 ( <i>Bathyceradocus</i> )	Maeridae
<b><i>hindustanica</i></b> Sidorov, Ranga Reddy & Shaik, 2018 ( <i>Bogidiella</i> )	Bogidiellidae



<b>hinojosai</b> Hughes & Lörz, 2019 ( <i>Bircenna</i> )	Eophliantidae
<b>iemanja</b> Silvany & Senna, 2019 ( <i>Colomastix</i> )	Colomastigidae
<b>irenae</b> Do Nascimento & Serejo, 2018 ( <i>Puelche</i> )	Phoxocephalopsidae
<b>jazdzewskii</b> Rudolph, Coleman, Mamosz & Grabowski, 2018 ( <i>Gammarus</i> )	Gammaridae
<b>jimenoi</b> Guerra-Garcia, Tato & Moreira, 2018 ( <i>Selvacaprella</i> )	Caprellidae
<b>karkharius</b> Just, 2019 ( <i>Rhinoecetes</i> )	Siphonoecetinae
<b>lagamarensis</b> Myers & Desiderato, 2019 ( <i>Propejanice</i> )	Aoridae
<b>laleyei</b> Gnohossou & Piscart, 2019 ( <i>Quadrivisio</i> )	Maeridae
<b>longidactylus</b> Do Nascimento & Serejo, 2018 ( <i>Puelche</i> )	Phoxocephalopsidae
<b>lorestanensis</b> Esmaeli-Rineh, 2018 ( <i>Niphargus</i> )	Niphargidae
<b>lubuskensis</b> Karaman & Sket, 2019 ( <i>Chaetoniphargus</i> )	Niphargidae
<b>lowryi</b> Just, 2019 ( <i>Rhinoecetes</i> )	Siphonoecetinae
<b>lunata</b> White & Machida ( <i>Paranamixis</i> )	Leucothoidae
<b>makritrichoma</b> Just, 2019 ( <i>Rhinoecetes</i> )	Siphonoecetinae
<b>marielle</b> Silvany & Senna, 2019 ( <i>Colomastix</i> )	Colomastigidae
<b>manubrium</b> Cannizzaro & Sawicki, In Cannizzaro et al., 2019 ( <i>Crangonyx</i> )	Crangonyctidae
<b>mazatlanensis</b> Alarcon-Ortega & Caballo, 2019 ( <i>Deutella</i> )	Caprellidae
<b>minimus</b> Just, 2019 ( <i>Borneoecetes</i> )	Siphonoecetinae
<b>miramirandella</b> Alves, Neves & Johnsson, 2018 ( <i>Quadrimaera</i> )	Maeridae
<b>moretoni</b> Myers, Lowry & Barnes, 2018 ( <i>Eriopisella</i> )	Eriopisidae
<b>mourae</b> Do Nascimento & Serejo, 2018 ( <i>Puelche</i> )	Phoxocephalopsidae
<b>nioensis</b> Myers, Sreepada & Sanaye, 2019 ( <i>Grandidierella</i> )	Aoridae
<b>nkjaf</b> Nakamura, Nakano, Ota & Tomikawa, 2019 ( <i>Elasmopus</i> )	Maeridae
<b>pingxiangensis</b> Zheng, Hou & Li, 2018 ( <i>Bogidiella</i> )	Bogidiellidae
<b>papuana</b> Corbari, Frutos & Sorbe, 2019 ( <i>Dorotea</i> )	Eusiridae
<b>quebecois</b> Bellan-Santini, Kaim-Malka & Dauvin, 2018 ( <i>Haploops</i> )	Ampeliscidae
<b>reducta</b> Sidorov, Ranga Reddy & Shaik, 2018 ( <i>Orientogidiella</i> )	Austroniphargidae
<b>reni</b> Just, 2019 ( <i>Sinoecetes</i> )	Siphonoecetinae
<b>roberta</b> Griffiths, 2019 ( <i>Sunamphitoe</i> )	Ampithoidae
<b>rockinghamia</b> Just, 2019 ( <i>Rhinoecetes</i> )	Siphonoecetinae
<b>rosea</b> Wongkamhaeng, Dumrongrojwattana & Shin, 2018 ( <i>Allorchestoides</i> )	Dogielinotidae
<b>ruffoi</b> Do Nascimneto & Serejo, 2018 ( <i>Phoxocephalopsis</i> )	Phoxocephalopsidae

<b>sakhalinensis</b> Labay, 2019 ( <i>Cryptodius</i> )	Ochlesidae
<b>seisuiiae</b> Kodama & Kawamura, 2019 ( <i>Bemlos</i> )	Aoridae
<b>serraticoxae</b> Labay, 2018 ( <i>Cognateosymtes</i> )	Pleustidae
<b>setibasis</b> Ariyama, 2019 ( <i>Quadrimeaera</i> )	Maeridae
<b>setosus</b> Just, 2019 ( <i>Rhinoecetes</i> )	Siphonoecetinae
<b>sinuduopopulus</b> Just, 2019 ( <i>Rhinoecetes</i> )	Siphonoecetinae
<b>subterraneus</b> Sidorov, Ranga Reddy & Shaik, 2018 ( <i>Indoniphargus</i> )	Austroniphargidae
<b>thieli</b> Hughes & Lörz, 2019 ( <i>Bircenna</i> )	Eophliantidae
<b>trispinosa</b> Silvany, Alves & Senna, 2019 ( <i>Colomastix</i> )	Colomastigidae
<b>tubulosa</b> Silvany & Senna, 2019 ( <i>Colomastix</i> )	Colomastigidae
<b>tunetanus</b> Ayati & Piscart, in Ayati et al. 2018 ( <i>Echinogammarus</i> )	Gammaridae
<b>ungulatus</b> Momtazi, Maghsoudlou & Just, 2018 ( <i>Cephaloecetes</i> )	Siphoecetini
<b>vaderi</b> Alves, Johnsson & Senna, 2019 ( <i>Ceradocus</i> ( <i>Denticeradocus</i> ))	Maeridae
<b>vitucoi</b> Guerra-Garcia, Tato & Moreira, 2018 ( <i>Liropus</i> )	Caprellidae
<b>wakulla</b> Drumm & Knight-Gray, 2019 ( <i>Hyaella</i> )	Hyaellidae
<b>wamus</b> Just, 2019 ( <i>Rhinoecetes</i> )	Siphonoecetinae
<b>willyi</b> Guerra-Garcia, Tato & Moreira, 2018 ( <i>Liropus</i> )	Caprellidae
<b>yemanjae</b> Alves, Neves & Johnsson, 2018 ( <i>Quadrimeaera</i> )	Maeridae

## Taxonomic overview

### Ampeliscidae

Haploops **bjarnii**, **quebecois**

### Ampithoidae

Sunamphitoe **roberta**

### Aoridae

Bemlos **seisuiiae**

Grandidierella **nioensis**

**Propejanice lagamarensis**

## Austrophargidae

Indoniphargus **subterraneus**

## Bogidiellidae

Bogidiella **hindustanica**, **pingxiangensis**

**Orientogidiella reducta**

## Caprellidae

Aeginella **corallina**

Caprella **hakuhoae**

Deutella **mazatlanensis**

Liropus **vitucui**, **willyi**

**Selvacaprella jimeno**

## Colomastigidae

Colomastix **iemanja**, **marielle**, **trispinosa**, **tubulosa**

## Crangonyctidae

Crangonyx **manubrium**

Stygocromus **doughtertyensis**

## Dexaminidae

Sebadexius **cebuensis**

## Dogielinotidae

**Allorchestoides rosea**

## Eophliantidae

Bircenna **hinojosai**, **thieli**

## Eriopisidae

Eriopisella **moretoni**

## Eusiridae

**Dorotea papuana**

## Gammaridae

**Dinarogammarus**Echinogammarus **carthaginiensis**, **tunetanus**Gammarus **egmao**, **hamaticornis**, **jazdzewskii****Iberogammarus**

## Hyalellidae

Hyalella **wakulla**

## Ischyroceridae Siphonoecetini

Cephaloecetes **ungulatus**

## Leucothoidae

Leucothoe **batillum**, **cracentis**Paranamixis **lunata**

## Maeridae

Austromaera **ariakensis**Bathyceradocus **hawkingi**Ceradocus **vaderi**Elasmopus **nkjaf**Quadrimaera **gotoensis**, **miramirandella**, **setibasis**, **yemanjae**Quadrivisio **laleyei**

## Megalanceoloidae

Megalanceoloides **aequanime**

## Niphargidae

**Chaetoniphargus lubuskensis**Niphargus **gegi**, **lorestanensis**

## Ochlesidae

Cryptodius **sakhalinensis**

## Photidae

Gammaropsis **elvirae**



## Phoxocephalopsidae

Phoxocephalopsis **ruffoi**

Puelche **irenae, longidactylus, mourae**

## Pleustidae

**Cognateosymtes serraticoxae**

## Pseudoniphargidae

Pseudoniphargus **djemoi**

## Siphonoecetinae

Borneoecetes **minimus**

**Pararhinoecetes bicornis**

Rhinoecetes **caetus, karkharius, lowryi, makritrichoma, rockinghamia, setosus, sinuduopopulus, wamus**

Sinoecetes **reni**

## Synopiidae

Syrrhoe **anneheleneae**

## Talitridae

**Albidiator**

**Amphiatlantica**

**Asiaorchestia**

**Bulychevia**

**Calviator**

**Canariorchestia**

**Chevreuxiana**

**Dallwitzia**

**Defeo**

**Dendrorchestia**

**Derzhavinia**

**Deshurleyella**

**Dracorchestia**

**Fleuria**

**Fleuriella**

**Galaporchestia**  
**Hermaniator**  
**Houlia**  
**Hurleyella**  
**Ignamborchestia**  
**Indiorchestia**  
**Insulariator**  
**Kaalorchestia**  
**Kellyduncania**  
**Kohuroa**  
**Laniporchestia**  
**Laurenia**  
**Leslieorchestia**  
**Lutruwitiator**  
**Mexitroides (upgr.)**  
**Morinoia**  
**Oamaru**  
**Omaiorchestia**  
**Opunorchestia**  
**Pickorchestia**  
**Richardsoniella**  
**Sinbadorchestia**  
**Snaresorchestia**  
**Speziorchestia**  
**Swaziator**  
**Tasmanella**  
**Wairua**

Thoriellidae

**Chevreuxiopsis franki**

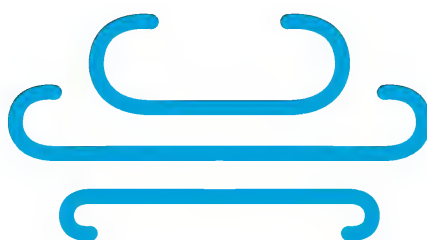
## Who helps Sidorov?



My name is Dmitry Sidorov. Currently, I'm employee of the East Asia Terrestrial Biodiversity Center of the Russian Academy of Sciences in Vladivostok and engaged in research mainly of amphipods and slightly isopods. The most interesting, but also a difficult object in terms of research is a minute crustaceans which are still a lot of unspecified in the Far Eastern region of Russia. At the moment I dispose of a decommissioned microscope Carl Zeiss NU-2 in a deplorable technical condition, on which I working for many years. Prior to this, this microscope served in the walls of the POI FEB RAS and was made in the ancient soviet times. It was a very good microscope, but already it has

anti-reflection coating covered with unremovable divorces, the light is darkened, there no mercury lighting lamps and collimating procedure is needed. I happened to try different ways to fix it, but did not achieve any tangible success. Due to the lack of the good financial opportunity to purchase a microscope as a part of a grant, I unfortunately were left without equipment. I would be grateful if someone could help in this situation. I need some kind of microscope with magnification up to 800X-1000X supplied with a drawing device (camera lucida), phase contrast is desirable (it can be amortized second-hand microscope). Perhaps I will be able to pay the shipping and/or customs duty. In gratitude, I will determine a collections of your amphipods, if you need it for your project. Or I will gather some living creatures from the vicinity of Vladivostok/Primorye for your research.

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## Swiss amphipoda

In September, the first monograph on amphipods of Switzerland will be released. The Fauna Helvetica book #32 – Amphipoda will be published by the Swiss Center for the Cartography of the fauna (CSCF) and the Swiss Entomological Society (SEG). Whereas the monograph is written in German, the identification key is trilingual (DE, FR, EN). The 389 pages contain a comprehensive overview about the amphipods of Switzerland, their ecology and their faunistics. The species identification key is suitable for beginners and experts, and covers all species of Switzerland and adjacent biogeographic regions, including all *Niphargus* species. The detailed texts for all 40 species hitherto reported from Switzerland are illustrated with 125 drawings and color photographs, and distribution maps of Switzerland. Many more additional drawings are contained in the identification key. All drawings were specifically prepared for this book. Additionally, the book covers a few species that are hitherto not reported from Switzerland but to be expected in the near future. This, as well as the illustrated identification key, renders the book valuable not only for scientists in Switzerland but also for amphipodologists from adjacent regions. We, Florian Altermatt, Roman Alther, Cene Fišer, and Vid Švara, hope that the monograph will meet with wide interest. It may be ordered through the publisher at <https://cscf.abacuscity.ch/de/chf/1~1~Coll/Fauna-Helvetica> as soon as the book is released. Preordering is possible at <http://www.cscf.ch/cscf/de/home/publikationen.html> via the PDF document.





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## Key to genera

- 1 Accessory flagellum of antenna I absent (Plate 1.1). In some species, antenna I much smaller than antenna II (Plate 1.2). Telson fleshy, thick, short, or minute and usually uncleft. Mandibular palp vestigial or absent (dissection needed). Endopodit of uropod III always absent. → **Talitrida** and **Corophiida**

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- Accessory flagellum of antenna I present (Plate 1.3). Antenna I and II of similar size or antenna I much longer than antenna II (Plate 1.4). Telson flat, laminar, movable and usually cleft, bilobed or at least distinctly incisive. Mandibular palp present (dissection needed). Endopodit of uropod III present in most species. → **Gammarida** and **Bogidiellida**

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- 2 Antenna II enlarged and much stronger than gnathopods and pereopods (Plate 1.5). Pereopod VII longer or much longer than pereopod VI. Body dorso-ventrally flattened. Coxae I to IV small. Antenna II consisting of five segments without a distinct flagellum.

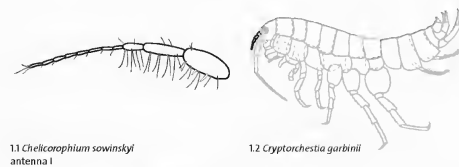
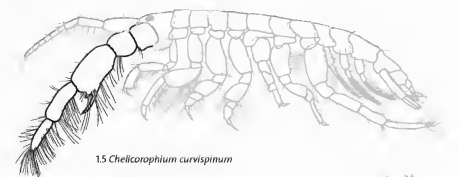
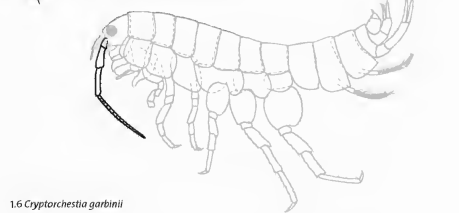
**Chelicorophium**

- Antenna II not enlarged (Plate 1.6). Pereopod VII of equal length as pereopod VI. Body laterally flattened. Coxae I to IV large. Antenna II with a distinct flagellum. → **Talitrida**

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Key to genera

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1.1 *Chelicorophium sowinskyi*  
antenna I1.2 *Cryptorchestia garbinii*1.3 *Gammarus fossarum* s. l.  
antenna I1.4 *Gammarus fossarum* s. l.1.5 *Chelicorophium curvispinum*1.6 *Cryptorchestia garbinii*

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**Echinogammarus stammeri** S. Karaman, 1931  
(Tessiner Flohkrebs/italien-Flohkrebs)

Einzig einheimische Art der Gattung *Echinogammarus*. Sie kommt in der Schweiz nur im Tessin vor, wo sie in Bächen, Flüssen und Seen weit verbreitet und häufig ist. Dabei nimmt sie eine ähnliche ökologische Nische ein wie sie von *Gammarus fossarum* s. l. nördlich der Alpen belegt wird.

**Typus Fundort**

Monfalcone, Italien. Die aus der Schweiz beschriebene Art *Echinogammarus fluminensis* Pinkster & Stock, 1970 ist ein Synonym von *E. stammeri* (Karaman, 1993).

**Allgemeine Verbreitung**

Die Art kommt in Frankreich (Massiv de la Sainte Baume im Département Var), in Norditalien und auf dem Balkan bis nach Griechenland vor (Karaman, 1993). Sie ist vor allem in den Gewässern der Po-Ebene und deren Zuflüssen weit verbreitet.

**Verbreitung in der Schweiz**

Die Art kommt in der Schweiz nur im Tessin vor. Es handelt sich dabei um die nördliche Arealgrenze der norditalienischen Populationen. Sie ist vor allem in den tiefen Lagen des Tessins (Mendrisio, Lago di Lugano und Lago Maggiore und deren Zuflüsse) weit verbreitet.

**Höhenverbreitung**

Eine typische Art der tiefen Lagen. Von 200 m ü. M. (Lago Maggiore, Magadinoebene) bis 750 m ü. M. (höchster Nachweis in der Ticino bei Faido). Die meisten Vorkommen liegen unter 400 m ü. M.

**Lebensraum**

*Echinogammarus stammeri* ist eine Art mit einer sehr breiten ökologischen Nische. Sie kommt praktisch in allen aquatischen Lebensraumtypen in den tiefen Lagen des Tessins vor. Dies umfasst die grossen Seen (Lago Maggiore und Lago di Lugano), die grösseren Zuflüsse zu diesen Seen, aber auch die ganze Bandbreite an kleinen bis sehr kleinen Flüssen und Bächen bis hin zu Bewässerungskanälen im Landwirtschaftsgebiet (Abb. 96 & 97). Die Art kommt in schlammigem, sandigem bis grobschottrigem Substrat vor und nutzt auch die Makrophytenvegetation. Sie fehlt einzig in Gewässern, die entweder einer hohen Pestizidbelastung ausgesetzt sind oder die eine starke Schwall-Sunk-Dynamik aufweisen.

Im Tessin ist *E. stammeri* die am weitesten verbreitete Amphipodenart. An einigen Stellen kommen im gleichen Lebensraum auch *Synurella ambulans* respektive *Cryptorchestia garbinii* vor. Nach Stock (1968) kommt die Art in Italien auch zusammen mit *G. fossarum* s. l. und *G. pulex* vor.

**Ökologie**

Die Art nimmt im Tessin die ökologische Nische von *Gammarus fossarum* s. l. nördlich der Alpen ein. Sie ist an vielen Stellen sehr häufig und dürfte im aquatischen Nahrungsnetz

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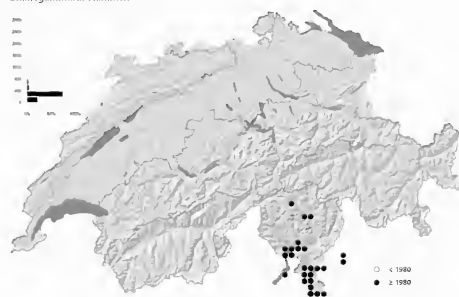
eine wichtige Funktion als Destruent respektive als Nährtier für Fische haben. Wie die Gammarus-Arten nördlich der Alpen kann *E. stammeri* durch das Auftreten neuer invasiver Arten massiv verdrängt werden. Casellaro et al. (2008) beschreiben dies anhand der Ausbreitung von *Dikerogammarus villosus* im Gardasee seit 2003.

**Status**

Einheimische Art.

**Morphologie/Bestimmungsmerkmale**

Habitus: Kleine bis mittelgrosse Amphipodenart (Körpergrösse um 12 mm). Die Art weist einen ähnlichen Habitus wie *Gammarus fossarum* s. l. auf, wobei sie etwas kleiner ist (Abb. 92). Sie ist durch ihre verkürzten Innenäste der Uropoden III einfach von der Gattung *Gammarus* zu unterscheiden. In Norditalien (Lombardien) und Frankreich (Einzugsgebiet Rhone) gibt es eine Reihe weiterer Arten der Gattung *Echinogammarus*, die möglicherweise bis in die Schweiz vorkommen und auf die bei der Bestimmung von *E. stammeri* geachtet werden muss. Ausführliche Bestimmungsschlüssel dieser Arten geben Karaman (1993) und Stock (1968). *Echinogammarus foxi* unterscheidet sich durch deutlich kürzere und robustere Pereopoden V-VII, wobei vor allem die Segmente 3-6 deutlich kürzer und weniger schlank sind als bei *E. stammeri*. Bei *Echinogammarus pungens*, *E. ruffoi* und *E. veneris* zeigt das Stielsegment 3 der Antenne I maximal die 2-2,5-fache Länge der Breite (bei *E. stammeri* ungefähr die dreifache Länge der Breite) und hat nur ein bis drei Gruppen ventraler Borsten. Bei *E. stammeri* hat dieses Segment vier bis fünf Gruppen ventraler Borsten (Abb. 98).

**Echinogammarus stammeri**

## Patagonian amphipoda

I am writing from Puerto Madryn, Patagonia, Argentina, where several of us amphipodologists have attended the 10th International Conference on Marine Bioinvasion.

We were a little group of amphipod people from two continents:

Agnese Marchini from Italy, Macarena Ros & Gemma Martinez-Laiz from Spain, Anali' Campean from Perú, and Carlos Rumbold from Argentina.

All of us presented talks or posters with amphipod subjects, showing that this group has a relevant role in global Bioinvasions.

Anali' even presented the first ever survey of non-indigenous species in Perú, and amphipods resulted to be the dominant group!

This short report is just to update the amphipod newsletter on the Patagonian activities.

Best wishes from all of us!

*Agnese Marchini*

